

CLEARING HOUSE

Give Us A Hand
 "Stamp Out Syphilis" is our slogan today for the campaign beginning Monday. Appearing on the editorial page is a cartoon drawn by John Hunsaker which admirably illustrates the part which we can play in controlling the disease. For the benefit of the squeamish, each test can be run in approximately 45 seconds, it hurts no more than a pin prick, results will be kept absolutely secret and you will be doing yourself and others whom you influence a favor by a prompt check-up.

Constructive Criticism
 In the last issue's Clearing House, because of a mechanical mistake, only the introduction of a letter by A. W. P. was printed. We are reprinting the entire letter below.
 "Dear Mr. Editor: With due respect to Suky, campus pep organization, I wish to submit for publication some critical views I have heard expressed by members of the student body as to the number of cheer leaders that attempt to function in every home football game. These criticisms have been constructive in every case and I think should actuate Suky in making the changes suggested."

Too Many Leaders
 "In the first place, there are so many cheer leaders attempting to lead at each game that usually results in less than utter confusion. It is logical to reason that by reduced numbers and concentrated effort, the results would be far more gratifying to the leaders themselves, and to the student cheering section. By concentrated effort I mean the display of a little initiative and originality. In other words, study the student body and turn out something new, something different; the same cheers repeated many times become monotonous."

Then Practice
 "Then assuming that some good cheers have been developed, it will take practice to put them over. Nothing can do more to lower the morale of a cheering section than to see one of the leaders floundering helplessly in the middle of a cheer. Such a thing can be eliminated by periodic practice (remember Vanderbilt's leaders). I sincerely hope that this will be taken in the spirit in which it was given—purely constructive."—A. W. P.

A Good Band
 "Dear Sir: After all the band has done for us in the way of entertainment and maintaining good pep, the time has now come for us to do them a good turn. The band is very anxious to accompany the team to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game, next week; but they lack the necessary funds to cover their expenses. I think it is not more than right for every student on the campus who has enjoyed their entertainment to do everything in his power to help them realize their wish."

Need For Money
 "Last week, due to lack of funds, the band was compelled to go to the St. Xavier game at the expense of the alumni of that institution. I think it is a pretty sad commentary if another school thinks enough of our band to lay out almost a thousand dollars to insure their appearance and then we turn around and refuse to lift a finger to help them to a game which they will enjoy and at the same time be of inspiration to the team. The Kernel could be of much use in promoting a scheme to gather the necessary funds."—J. S.

Something In A Name?
 "Gentlemen: May I say another word about the political situation on the campus. I was confused about the names of two of the leading parties on the campus because of the similarity of names. The old Progressive Party changed its name to the Independent Combine and was composed of some fraternities. The Independent Association also had the name Independent, but was composed of non-fraternity men. I think the Combine should, in the next election return to its old name of Progressive because it is not in the sense that most students understand the term 'Independent.' I think it will be for the benefit of both groups to adopt the above names."—H. S.

University Radio Station
 A letter from A. A. was received before last issue but was left out because of the scarcity of space. Regarding the need for a radio on this campus, A. A. says that the 45 minutes now given to the University by WHAS is inadequate and that leading schools have their own stations. He further says that many more people would be reached and that the publicity brought to the University would pay for the trouble.

Although we appreciate this type of constructive letter, we believe that the present arrangement has all points to be desired and very few which would indicate the need for a University-owned station. WHAS has allotted our studios extra time whenever we have asked for it and, although our programs are good, the studio staff is constantly in search of and welcomes new talent. As far as gaining a larger audience is concerned, our hook-up with WHAS insures a much larger listening group than a privately-owned station such as we would be able to maintain. In other words, the staff is handling just about all the work possible at the present time and could not use much more time if they had it.

Independent Scandal
 "Gentlemen: We want to put in our plea for mention of Independent in columns such as Who's Who-By, Believe it or Not, Independents do get around, and would like some mention of their activities. Independents are bored with reading about the same people in the Kernel week after week. There (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

FRIDAY ISSUE
 SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 13

Kernel Anti-Syphilis Campaign To Swing Into Action Monday With Five Groups Taking Tests

Organizations Taking Wasserman Tests Monday Are: The Kernel, Kentuckian, AWS, Mortar Board, And ODK

First step in the active work of The Kernel's campaign to rid UK of syphilis will be taken Monday when members of five powerful campus organizations report to University medical authorities for Wasserman tests.

Wassermans will be given daily in the Public Health (Old Law) building until every University student has had an opportunity to avail himself of the tests. In connection with this testing of students, THE KERNEL is planning a series of motion picture exhibits and talks on syphilis to be given to interested groups.

Organizations whose members will take the Wasserman tests Monday are THE KERNEL staff at 3:15 p. m., the Association of Women Students at 4 p. m., the Men's Student Council and Omicron Delta Kappa at 4:30 p. m., Mortar Board at 4:45 p. m., and the Kentuckian Staff at 5:15 p. m.

Kernel editor L. T. Iglehart yesterday urged members of the above organizations to report to the first floor of the Hygiene building promptly at the scheduled times so that the taking of the tests could be facilitated. Time schedules for other organizations and for students who are members of no organizations will be published in Tuesday's Kernel, Iglehart announced.

Other organizations that have approved THE KERNEL's campaign and whose members have pledged themselves to take the Wasserman test are:

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Chi, and Seaboard and Blade. Other campus organizations have not yet reported whether or not they will support the KERNEL's campaign.

Kentucky editor Sidney Buckley yesterday announced that all members of his staff were to take the Wasserman test. Editor Buckley said that he had not been able to contact each member of his staff (Continued on Page Four)

SUKY SPONSORS 'BAMA PEP RALLY

Pajama Parade, Cheers, Fireworks, Speeches, Music Feature Program

A bon fire for Freshman caps, speeches by football notables, cheers, fireworks, pajama parade contest, and music by the "Best Band in Dixie" will all be found at the Suky sponsored pep rally tonight at the Men's Gym.

Coming on the eve of the Alabama homecoming game, the rally should be one of the biggest and best of the year. One of the features of the evening will be a contest in which all Freshmen will compete for the prizes given for the most original and comic pajama outfits. All freshmen should appear at the meeting wearing pajamas and freshman caps.

After the ceremonies in the gym, the band will lead the pajama parade down town and then back to Stoll field, where there will be a mammoth bon-fire, songs, fireworks, and finally the freshmen will march around the fire and throw their caps into the flames.

Special guest speakers at the rally will be Tom Underwood, Editor of the Herald, who will speak to the students and the team. Also on the speaker's platform will be Coach John Heber of Henry Clay high school, Ab Kirwan, and Frank Thomas, rival mentors whose teams will clash Saturday, Captain Sherman Hinkbein of Kentucky and Captain Lew Bostick of Alabama, with Elliot Beard, President of Suky, acting as master of ceremonies for the program, which will be broadcast.

Evans To Serve On Law Committee

Dean Alvin E. Evans of the Law College, has been appointed to serve on a committee dealing with Wills and Interstate Succession by the Section of International Law of the American Bar Association. Other committees appointed by this section will deal with Conveyances, Condemnation, Mortgages, and the above named Wills and Interstate Succession.

Organization Schedule For Wasserman Tests

Schedule of Organizations taking Wasserman Tests Monday:
 KERNEL Staff ... 3:15 p. m.
 A. W. S. ... 4:00 p. m.
 Men's Student Council and ODK ... 4:30 p. m.
 Mortar Board ... 4:45 p. m.
 Kentuckian Staff ... 5:15 p. m.

Tests will be given on the first floor of the Public Health building. Schedules for other organizations and students connected with no organizations will be published in Tuesday's Kernel.



DEAN THOMAS P. COOPER

M'VEY TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEET OF RURAL GROUP

Country Life Association To Hold Initial Session Next Wednesday

DINNER MEETING WILL END CAUCUS

1,000 Delegates Are Expected To Attend Convention On Campus

With the theme, "Disadvantaged People in Rural Life," the annual convention of the American Country Life Association will open Wednesday morning, November 2, at Memorial Hall.

Pres. Frank L. McVey, one of the principal speakers for the convention, will address a general session of the meeting Thursday morning, November 3, and will preside at the closing session of the convention at a dinner meeting Friday evening, November 4, in the Union building.

Open to all interested persons and attracting attendance from many states, the annual conventions of the American Country Life Association provides a forum of discussion of all kinds of problems in rural improvement, including such questions as low farm income, tenancy, farm labor, interdependence of rural and urban families, and relations of producers and consumers.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected from the various states and foreign countries. Held in conjunction with the convention will be the fourth national conference on the rural home, the conference of rural youth, and the National Home Demonstration Council meeting. Each group will bring leaders in its respective fields.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the Wisconsin Agriculture College are vice presidents of the national organization. Dr. Dwight Sanderson of Cornell University is president of the association.

President and Mrs. McVey will entertain with a reception in honor of those attending the convention on Wednesday afternoon, November 3, at Maxwell Place. Headquarters and registration for the convention will be held in Memorial Hall.

Independent Girls Plan Entertainment

Independent girls are giving a Halloween party from 7:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, October 31, in the recreation room of the Union building. Mrs. Ethel Lebus announced today.

There is to be dancing in the recreation room with refreshments served afterwards. Typical Halloween games will be played. Costume dress is optional.

Those on the committee are: Entertainment; Eleanor Wolf, Hazel Perkins, Ida Jo Shouse, and Matigene Palmore. Decoration; Elizabeth Benge, Jane Davis and Carolyn Stidham. Publicity; Grace Silverman; and Arrangements; Ruth Marcus, Jane Ogg, Therese McKenney, and Anne Odo.

TRIAL SET FOR TUESDAY

The mock law trial, originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. Attorneys Dean and Hadden will oppose Gehring and Woodall. The case will concern false imprisonment.

SMITH IS CHOSEN NEW CAPTAIN OF PERSHING RIFLES

Frank F. Davis Is Appointed First Lieutenant By Department

NINETY FRESHMEN ARE OUT FOR SQUAD

Al Moffett, Wickliffe Hendry Are Selected For Second Lieutenants

Arthur W. Smith, senior in the College of Commerce, has been chosen as Captain of Company "C" Pershing Rifles, according to an announcement made recently by the military science department.

Other officers chosen are Frank F. Davis, 1st Lieutenant; Albert Moffett and Wickliffe Hendry, 2nd Lieutenants; and Robert H. Cloud, 1st Sergeant.

The choosing of officers for the organization followed the first in the series of eliminations of freshmen tryouts for Pershing Rifles. Candidates were eliminated during the past week on the basis of military bearing and ability to grasp the fundamentals of marching without a rifle. Major Barrett, of the military science department, suggested this method as a means of culling the ranks of all boys other than those who give promise of being able to meet the requirements of the organization.

Further eliminations will reduce the present number, 90, to between 35 and 40 freshmen.

Those remaining in the competition follows:

J. Adair, R. S. Thornton, W. G. Fuller, W. L. Garret, C. S. Gray, J. M. Cogar, J. Keller, J. Goldenberg, F. Crow, L. Allen, D. Isgrig, D. Clinkenberg, A. Spare, H. Walker, T. Harp, W. Robinson, B. Sewell, C. Calvert, B. Snowden, J. Little, M. Ferris, H. Ross, R. Cherrier, J. Coffee, C. R. Vice, J. J. Potts, F. Hutchinson, T. Malon, W. Scott, J. Greathouse, W. Hilsop, W. Campbell, E. Bowin, R. Taylor, J. Hawkins, W. Card, A. Wilson, A. Cogdill, W. Scherer, A. Thompson, D. Graham, W. Mazon, G. Land, B. Wells, V. Modica, B. Pribble, L. Faulkner, E. Cornett, A. Gyoker, C. Moser, R. Long, T. Meyer, H. Johnson, J. Gains, M. Altier, J. Young, J. Archdeacon, P. Murray, P. Jones, P. Dean, J. R. Spicer, J. Henning, E. Fowler, C. Taylor, O. Evans, A. C. Karstrom, H. Hodges, W. Woods, A. W. Lee, P. Combs, R. Gresham, B. Kenney, B. Collins, P. Read, H. Baker, C. Clark, E. Rose, A. Roche, R. Moore, R. Thomas, G. Terrell, R. B. Lander, J. Johnson, R. Johnson, W. Lockett, J. L. Cason, S. Shanklin, G. E. Perry, R. A. Moore, G. A. Dodson and V. Day.

NOTED LIBRARIAN LEADS MEETING

Miss Margaret Greer Will Speak In UK Library Today

Local librarians and University library science students will hold a conference on school library problems today and tomorrow in the rooms of the Department of Library Science. Miss Margaret Greer, librarian of the Minneapolis Board of Education, is to be the principal speaker.

Miss Greer will speak on "The Selection of Books on Modern Problems" at 10 a. m. today. At a tea given by the faculty of the department at 3 p. m. she will talk on "The Selection of Books by Committees of Teachers and the Librarian."

"The Library And It's Care And Use Of Films," is to be the subject of Miss Greer's address at the library section meeting of the Kentucky Education Conference at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Room 314 of the Library.

Other speakers on the Saturday morning program arranged by Faculty (Continued on Page Three)

KY. EDUCATORS TO MEET AT UK IN JOINT SESSION

President Frank L. McVey To Deliver Welcoming Address

MAIN SPEAKER IS N. L. ENGELHARDT

Columbia Professor To Speak At Annual Banquet Tomorrow Night

President Frank L. McVey will deliver this morning a welcoming address before the joint two-day session of Kentucky's 15th annual educational conference and the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today and Saturday.

Principal speaker will be Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, professor of education at Columbia University Teacher's College. Dr. Engelhardt is scheduled to appear also at the annual banquet Friday evening in the Student Union building, and at a sectional conference on county and city administrative problems, 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Two addresses will be given at the general convocation, one by Paul L. Garrett, president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the other by Dr. Engelhardt on "Teacher Participation in School Administration."

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will hold a luncheon in the Green Room of the Lafayette. A meeting of the Commission on Secondary Schools is scheduled for the Lafayette's Colonial Room at the same time.

Friday afternoon the college section of the association will convene in McVey Hall with President Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville presiding. The commission of Institutions of Higher Education, presiding, speakers will be President James H. Richmond, Murray State Teachers College; President H. L. Donovan, Eastern (Continued on Page Four)

JUNIOR ELECTION PETITIONS DUE

Applications Must Be Filed In Kernel Business Office Monday, October 31

Petitions for the junior election will be due at 3 p. m. Monday, October 31, in the Kernel business office. The election will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, November 3, in rooms 204 and 206 of the Union building.

Only regular juniors will be allowed to vote. First and second year juniors will vote as juniors according to a recent decision of the Men's Student Council. Permanent officers of the council will be elected on Tuesday, November 1.

Members of the council are Arthur Plumer, James Quisenberry, Thomas Paterson, Wilbur Dean, James McCarthy, Charles Parrish, and William Jones.

Ex-officio members are Sherman Hinkbein, John Way, Walter Sauer, L. T. Iglehart, and Sidney Buckley.

House Decorations Must Be Complete By Noon Saturday

Originally, effectiveness, humor, and suitability will be factors in deciding the winning sorority and fraternity decorations of this year's annual homecoming contest sponsored by Suky.

Trophies, now on display in the window of Dunn's drug store, will be presented to the sorority and fraternity with the best decorations by Elliott Beard, president of Suky, at the Alumni dance Saturday night in the ballroom of the Union building.

The decorations must be ready for judging by noon Saturday. Members of the Lexington press will judge the displays.

Welcome To The Alumni Of The University of Kentucky

I wish to join with THE KERNEL, the agency through which the student body of the University express their views and print the news of the campus, in extending to alumni and former students of the University a cordial welcome to the Homecoming Day.

The students on the campus hold in their minds the thought that the University will succeed in overturning the Tide from Alabama when the Wild Cats meet them on Stoll Field. The wise ones are sure of no such result. Nevertheless, I am glad to welcome alumni and former students to the campus in the name of the University and to tell them how glad we are they have come to see us.

Many changes have taken place in the physical plant of the University, and I am sure that our visitors want to see what these changes are. The University has grown a great deal in attendance, in equipment, in the work that it does and in the interest which it arouses in the State. So Homecoming Day should be a happy day whatever the outcome of the game. Welcome to all.

(Signed) FRANK L. McVEY,

President of the University.

Wildcats Set Cap For 'Bama; Homecoming Crowds Expect Rebound From Xavier Defeat

Ab Kirwan Feeds Victory Hungry Wildcats On Tough Scrimmages In Effort To Key Blues To Stem Tide

By JOE CREASON, Kernel Sports Editor

With the experiences of three successive defeats furloughed in their brows, Kentucky's jinx-plagued Wildcats will tomorrow afternoon face the mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama on Stoll field in the football contribution to the annual Homecoming celebration.

Delightfully searching for the lost chord so glaringly absent since the Vanderbilt game three defeats ago, Coach Ab Kirwan has fed his victory starved Cats on hard scrimmages this week in an effort to ford the Crimson Tide-wave. The injury wobble that has haunted Kentucky all year struck again last Saturday and John Elber, 215 pound tackle, was put out of commission by a badly twisted knee that may keep him benched tomorrow.

ODK IS SPONSOR OF UK TAG SALE FOR 'BAMA TILT

Fourteen Campus Organizations Are Cooperating In Campaign

FUNDS ARE NEEDED FOR TROPHY CASE

Receipts Of Sales Are Due In Kernel Business Office By 5 P. M. Monday

ODK, men's senior leadership fraternity, is sponsoring a "beat Alabama" tag sale in order to raise funds for a trophy case to be placed in the Union building. Fourteen campus organizations are cooperating in the campaign.

Tags advertising the football games were sold before games for the last two years in order to raise funds to buy furnishings for the Union building. This year trophies will be awarded to the organizations turning in the largest number of sales during the season.

Reports of sales for each game and the number of sales are to be turned in to the Kernel Business office before 5 p. m. on the Monday following each game.

Sale of tags for the Clemson game will begin Wednesday, November 9. Organizations desiring to aid in the sale of tags may secure them at the Kernel business office on that date.

Trophies which University students and organizations have been awarded in athletics, scholarship, and social service will be collected from the various groups and placed in the display trophy case in the Union building.

Members of the sales committee for ODK are James Quisenberry, chairman; Sidney Buckley, and Ed Muehler. Quisenberry urges all organizations to aid in the campaign. Groups which have pledged cooperation are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Triangle, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Independent, Alpha Kappa Rho, Chi Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the Tennessee game, although holding a weight advantage of 17 pounds in the line and 4 pounds in the backfield, the Crimsons were bothered by old Kentucky ailments, bad blocking and poor tackling. Their last start netted them a 32-0 win over Sewanee, who held the Tide to a 7-0 count the first half. Coach Frank Thomas, annually blessed with abundant material, has as his strongest front trench guards, Jim Ryba and Joe Kilgore, have departed from the Tusculum campus but in their wake remains a line averaging 201 pounds backed by a 178 pound secondary.

(Continued on Page Six)

Jeanette MacDonald To Climax This Season's Concert Series

Concert Artist



JEANETTE McDONALD

Union Open House

Open house for the Union building will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. as the football game tomorrow. Members of the committees of the Union building will be present to show visitors through the building and answer any questions they may wish to ask about the place.

MRS. McVEY SPEAKS

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, "first lady" of the University, addressed the Boyle County Homemakers Club yesterday at the Danville Christian church.

Alumni Club Sponsors Union Dance Tomorrow

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the Lexington Alumni Club, will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Ballroom of the Union. Formal dress will be required of women and is optional with men. Jamie Thompson's orchestra will supply the music. Admission price will be \$1.00 couple or stag. Miss Margie McLaughlin of the Journalism department is in charge of arrangements.

Kampus Kernels

Junior Round Table—5 p. m. Monday, October 31, "Y" rooms. Union. Current plays will be discussed.

Senior Forum—"Friendship Tea," 5 p. m. Monday, October 31, "Y" rooms, Union.

Union activities committee—5 p. m. Monday, October 31, Room 127, Union.

Students interested in chess—Turn names and addresses in to Mrs. Ethel Lebus' office, Room 121, Union. Instructions in playing will be given by Meredith Johnson, club instructor.

Dutch Lunch club—Noon Friday, November 4, basement of Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Halloween program will be presented.

Pi Sigma Alpha—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 1, Union. Plans reserved through political science department.

Men's Student Council—4 p. m. Tuesday, November 1, Room 206 Union.

Lamp and Cross—5 p. m. Saturday, October 29, Room 206, Union.

Independents—4 p. m. today in "Y" rooms of the Union for nominations of junior class officers.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Published semi-weekly during the school year except holidays or examination periods.

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

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JEAN MCLEROY News Editor
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A Better Feeling From Giving

Campus "Beau Brummels," and those men who dress exclusively from the pages of Esquire, those men who have from ten to fifteen suits in their wardrobes, and who possess three or four topcoats and numerous sweaters should feel proud to know that there are men students on the campus who have not enough clothing to venture forth when the weather becomes chilly. They should look over their impeccable shirts and other articles of haberdashery and feel proud.

Dean Jones has requested men students to bring their superfluous clothing to his office for distribution among those who are needy. The response has been singularly ungratifying. Little or no wearing apparel has been placed at his disposal.

This is not funny. There are students on the campus who NEED clothes. They have fared all right so far, but winter is coming and the few clothes they have will not suffice. They have no checks coming in each month from their parents. They are working their way through college, and cannot afford to buy clothes. They have to eat.

Four years ago, Dean Jones made a similar request and the response was both immediate and enthusiastic. Enough clothes were brought to his office to supply those in need.

Out of the fifteen hundred men students on the campus there should be enough surplus clothing, suits that are seldom worn, sweaters that are "out of style," and other articles of clothing to more than supplement the present deficiency. These "extras" are what the Dean wants. Is he asking so very much?—R. E. G.

We Want To Show "Southern Hospitality"

Tomorrow will be a great day at the University. From early morning on through the day old graduates will be returning to Kentucky, their Alma Mater.

You will see them walking on the campus, men of the class of '16, '23, '31, their collegiate smile a little tarnished by the heckling of the years. What progress the University has made since then! Lawyers stand in admiration before the new law building, recalling days spent in the now-abandoned legal chamber. Engineers stroll self-consciously through the great halls of the engineering edifice, their eyes searching in vain for old, familiar haunts. The spender of the new Student Union building makes many feel that they were "born thirty years too soon."

Later in the afternoon they will stand and cheer with some 3,000 students for every Wildcat star to shine against the Crimson Tide of Alabama. After the game when late October sunlight has changed to a chilling wind, hundreds of alumni will wander back to fraternity and sorority houses to greet and be greeted by friends.

For undergraduates, here is a premiere of the future. Dare we scorn these men and women because they represent the old guard? Years ago they trod the same steps we are now wearing thinner. The University holds sacred memories for them. Let us extend a hand of fellowship and real welcome, for we shall be expecting the same when we return some Homecoming Day not many years hence.—L. L. J.

One Case For Syphilis Control

"Uno aulso, non defici alter."

"Usque adeo non miserum est?"

A beautiful little mountain girl, 14 years old, spends her days drearily reciting Virgil hour after hour, to the wonderment of the State Insane Asylum staff. Of her many high school courses, it is Latin that now possesses an overpowering attraction; for she, apparently, is unable to forget the many passages learned by hard and diligent labor.

This brilliant girl, reared in the mountainous region of Eastern Kentucky, has been in the institution only a short time. Being of better than average intelligence, she attempted to push through high school in three rather than the usual four years. And at first, seemed to be having no difficulty taking the heavy load in stride as she obtained a record of high marks.

Then, suddenly, the mind that had rated highest praises, snapped.

Over-work was blamed for the illness until the real cause was discovered. She was found to be the innocent victim of syphilis: had contracted the disease after drinking from a public fountain frequented by a carrier.

Although it is now declared by the United States Public Health Service that comparatively few cases of venereal diseases are contracted through the media of common carriers, the chance is not worth taking.

This paper does not intend to publish "scare" stories. An attitude of fear would avail nothing. What we do hope is that the students become aware of the fact that syphilis is America's "number one" disease in causing deaths and wrecked lives. It is only after this social consciousness has been developed, that the students will be able to lead the way in general education of causes, methods of transmission, manifestations, diagnosis and treatment of this most malignant of diseases.—M. N. G.

Behind The Eekdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Just what manner of school is this University of Tennessee? In their student newspaper, The Orange and White, we find the following headline:

HOMEcoming PLANS GROW:

LSU BRINGING BAND; RALLY

PLANNED; LECTURES FEATURED

Now just what kind of a school would feature lectures at homecoming? We pause for reply.

Everything was going along fine and we were pretty much at peace with the world and the editor when in comes debonair, Sigma Nu James Howell wanting to know what would happen if a colorblind person happened to sit in the SuKy card section at the game Saturday.

That started us worrying again. We can't figure how a colorblind person would work those colored cards. Now it may be easy for you to say they wouldn't be able to tell the color of the cards and let it go at that. But we can't; our sense of justice is offended.

Are colorblind persons going to be discriminated against? Is this the University of Kentucky or is it Germany? Something must be done—colorblinds have as much right to work card tricks as anyone else.

It has always been a source of interest to us to know how people go about clearing out buildings when the time comes for them to close. In the library a chap comes around and taps you on the shoulder, but in the new Union building no such plebeian procedure takes place. The public address system starts buzzing and a stentorian voice permeates the place with "The Student Union building will close in five minutes. Prepare to leave."—H. W.

Campus Confusious Speaks
He who sits on needle in haystack may not see point but he will get it in the end . . . Cramping often gives headache but seldom grade . . . Man with big heart and big car seldom seen . . . Hapless is he who harkens to gossip . . . Fortunate is coed with Alpha Gam pin.

No, you dumb alumnus, that's no vision. It's the Student Union building.

We read with interest a recent news item in which some bishop said that swing was leading American youth straight to hell.

Now we do not hold to this, the O. O. McIntyre school of thought on swing. McIntyre, you know, once said that "the man who invented swing ought to."

We like swing. That is, in its place we like swing. But we do not believe the place for swing is at a dance.

We wish to go on record, though of course we don't mean a phonograph record, as being opposed to opposition to swing.

Fairly obvious is the fact that every column must go out of existence at some time or other. We have reached the stage where we must either quit writing a column or buy a new typewriter ribbon. After due consideration and thought, we find the former course the brighter. So—we're through.

Stamp Out Syphilis!



CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

LAST WEEK there appeared in Clearing House a letter from a student wanting to know why he should join a fraternity. He was answered rather effectively by another student in Tuesday's issue, and so the incident may be regarded as closed.

However, at the time the matter aroused our interest, and started our slightly dusty mental cogs a-clanking over a question. The question is not why SHOULD people join fraternities, but rather why DO people join fraternities? That people do so is illustrated by the fact that fraternities have been in existence now for almost a

hundred years, and show no recognizable signs as yet of passing into the Great Beyond. The fact is that right here on this campus there dwell seventeen fraternities and nine sororities, all thriving and expecting to thrive for many moons to come.

And so after excessive painful cogitation, careful observation, and patient questioning, we have at last reached the following conclusions.

The chief reason that most collegians are enthusiastic about assuming pledge buttons is precisely the same as that which causes business men to become Rotarians, Elks, Lions, Kiwanians, or members of all the other well-known luncheon clubs—that of being identified with something. Just as the real estate magnate likes to be known by his business colleagues as a prominent Mason or Odd Fellow, so does the college boy or girl like to be known as Rho Dam John Jones, or be pointed out on the campus as the current President of Tappa Kappa Bru. It gives him prestige; he belongs to something—something he can be proud of, and in turn be more-or-less proudly claimed by something. In other words, he becomes catalogued—like a word in a dictionary; the twenty-six fraternities and sororities in this case representing the twenty-six alphabet tabs on the outside of Mr. Webster's outstanding work. And catalogued he stays for four long years. And loves it!

Along with the identification tag that is a fraternity, supposedly come, for lack of a better name, "social advantages." These are decidedly overrated, but do, nevertheless, exist. For "the Greeks" are constantly giving parties and open houses for themselves and other Greeks, along with crepe-paper mid-winter affairs known as "formals." All these are designed to make people say "A good time was had by all," and consequently enable the members to meet potential pinning material. For, looking at it from any angle you may, courting is the most sought-after activity in college, regardless of professors' attempts to place studying in the No. 1 position.

Last but not least in pledging-potency is the fact that many of our students come from places afar off to attend this University. They are usually received rather coolly by the campus in general, due to the fact that no one knows them. But the pledge-seeking fraternities, having received letters of recommendation about many of them, welcome them with open arms. Naturally, this makes them partial to the fraternities. At the same time they are usually in search of lodging, board, good fellowship, and friends. Here is the solution to each problem—all rolled up into one answer. They pledge, and automatically are granted the privilege of living in a local lodge, of having all their meals at the same convenient place.

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GEORGE COLLIS

Next to Kentucky Theatre

Who's Who - ey

By DIDI CASTLE

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells And one damned petunia.

An Anti-Irvine-Pearce Club has been formed since the issue of the last Sour Mash. Martha Hume, Bee Ficklin, Pat Hamilton, and a bevy of indignant are charter members. Membership is open for future incensed victims of the Irvine-Pearce combination. The AIPC promises to become one of the most flourishing of campus clubs.

True love met its Waterloo when "Brownie" Brown strolled casually down the SUB steps Thursday, heard someone say "Hello, Brownie!" said "Hello," and strolled right by last year's Del. throb Benny Buffet. Benny had arrived in town unexpectedly and Brownie is very nearsighted. . . the incident proved highly entertaining to onlooking friends.

Hint: Left-handed beer mugs can be made into right-handed ones by walking around the corner.

ATO plebe Charlie Smith is apparently head over heels about Chio Ann Harding Davis. His success (?) is attributed to his '29 model Ford whose name is Shasta because she hasta have gas, etc.

Feller Ramsey, Sigmachi "Walking Profile," went to the hospital to see a friend of his from Somerset who has been incarcerated in the place for one thing or another. The friend informed Feller (in front of some other people) that she had heard many a lass state that the Swimmingstar looked like a Greek God. He does.

Kappa Deedle Allen had lunch at the KA manse with pledge Meade Ferris who sometimes feeds Chio Jean Jackson who was there with pledge Dick Stoll. The KA feed-fests give many people much food for thought as well as otherwise.

Cincy echoes: Manuel Schoffman and his goldfish at the Netherland Plaza . . . 509 Pep meeting . . . Rathskeller pep meeting . . . Betty Rand and the dishes . . . Beau Brummel in the Keyhole Bar singing "Beautiful Texas" . . . John Gilmore and Therman Tejan . . . entertaining beautiful coed from Pittsburgh . . . Bettye Murphy and her shoes . . . Billie Dyer . . . and many others whose escapades did not wend their way to Who's Who-ey . . . consensus of opinion had it that the trip was well worth attending in spite of the lost game . . . the boys did their best . . . Xavier was tough.

Last night Phi Tau Glen Purdy called Kay Dee Virginia Way at her home in Carrollton . . . They will be married this afternoon.

Tidbits: Bobby Scholtz had a very attractive visitor for the freshman game with Tennessee . . . an inspiration de luxe . . . Noah Mullins was outstanding in that game . . . someone yelling like a Wildcat added zest to the game which was attended by a record crowd . . . in fact, the stands were filled just as much as they were at the regular games last year . . . why doesn't Suky sell cokes at the freshman games? . . . they could clean up if the last one was any example . . . Castle Heights seems to be the latest fad in which we live . . . unrest and dissatisfaction . . . misdirected passion . . . according to the intelligentsia . . . SAE Clayton Congleton and Kappa Mary Mills were found in the Grill at eight-thirty Wednesday morning with gloomy and terrible looks on their faces . . . a professor had skipped his eight o'clock class . . . Carl Conner is singing with Jamie Thompson's orchestra at this Saturday night's tussel . . . it should be good with Carl warbling and Sigmachi Bob Reusch tooting a hot horn . . . anon.

of making abundant friends immediately, and of being entertained without undue exertion on their part. Yes, there is no doubt about it—the fraternities do more to make new students feel at home here at school than any other organizations on the campus. No wonder so many boys choose to be fraternity men.

X-Ray Machine Requires House Lined With Lead

So powerful are the rays generated by the new 200,000 volt x-ray machine recently purchased for use by the department of mining and metallurgy that it has been deemed necessary to construct a separate lead-lined building in which to house the apparatus.

This building, now under construction in the west end of the old Wendt forge shop in the engineering quadrangle, was designed by Dr. Lester Tarnopol, assistant professor in metallurgy, and when completed will embody every major device known to scientists to protect the operator and observers from exposure to the X-rays thrown off by the super machine.

Two sides of the building (the sides facing inward toward the forge shop) will be composed of an inner layer of brick, eight inches thick, a sheet of lead, and an outer layer of brick, four inches thick. The other two sides will be made up entirely of brick, 20 inches thick. The roof of the building will be composed of four inches of concrete, over which a lead sheet will be laid, and this, in turn, will be topped with two more inches of concrete.

The operator of the apparatus will stand outside of the building and observe the tests through a thick glass window containing twenty-five per cent lead. Handles control the machine, which can not be turned on unless the door to the building is closed.

The lead lined door, weighing 2,000 pounds, slides on hanging rollers and is electrically operated. The door will penetrate two inches into the concrete floor, and the over-lapping lead sheets will be sunk six inches into the floor.

All wires leading into the building from the outside will be conducted through lead pipes which run under, not through, the walls. A special vent, equipped with high powered fans will be constructed inside the building to draw ozone out of the room. Ozone, which is formed by high voltage electricity

in the air, creates poisonous nitrogen compound gases, very harmful to persons. In order to prevent the escape of X-rays, the vent will also contain a maze of lead obstructions which the rays can not penetrate.

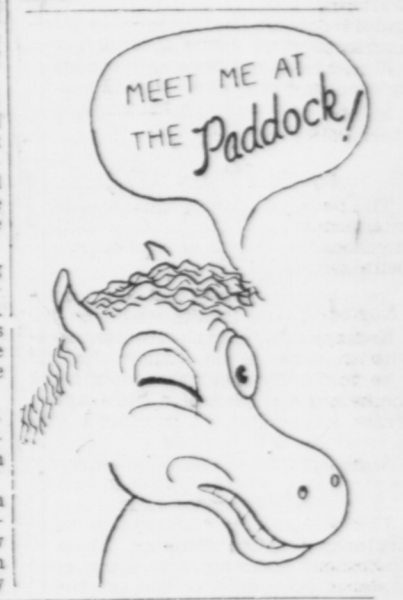
In addition to the 200,000 volt machine, the building will house a smaller 50,000 volt defraction apparatus, which will be used for research in atomic structure of metals. The large machine is suited for the X-raying of welds and castings and will soon be used to X-ray materials for the new all-welded office building now under construction in Frankfort.

The building will also contain a dark room for developing negatives.

The entire structure will be complete and equipped by December 1 at an estimated cost of \$10,000. Meantime the public is invited to inspect the construction work.

MRS. SMITH LECTURES

Mrs. George Edwin Smith of the English department spoke before a meeting of the Louisville Kiwanis Club Wednesday in the Brown hotel.



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Homecoming Festivities Are Week-End Features

Alumni, Home-Town Beaux, And Old Friends Will Receive Welcome

Homecoming festivities will hold the social spotlight this week-end with teas, dances, and open houses being held by the various campus social groups in honor of the many alumni, home-town beaux, and just friends. The mat of welcome will be laid down and doors thrown wide to receive the flow of people expected. Houses will be decorated to the hilt and everyone's party-smiles taken out.

After the day-time activities the alumnae and their guests are invited to a dance in their honor at the Student Union building, climaxing the social whirl.

Ryland-Martin Wedding
Professor Hobart Ryland, head of the department of Romance Languages of the University and Miss Corinne Martin, professor of Latin and French at Sayre College, were married October 15 in Winchester, the ceremony being performed by Reverend Logan of Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland will reside at Hamilton Park.

Sigma Nu Open House
The pledge class of Sigma Nu will entertain with an open house this afternoon for the pledges of Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Picnic
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a picnic Monday night from 6 to 7 o'clock at the Reservoir for the actives and pledges of the chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming Dance
The Homecoming Association of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner dance tonight at 7 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Keen Johnson, former president



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Next to Kentucky Theatre

of the organization, will broadcast an address between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock and several fraternity songs will be sung by Walter Butt, Johnny Clarke, Wilfred Crutchfield, Lemmie Greathouse, Ed Jefferson, Sonny Lockett, Frank Roberts, Harris Walker, and Harry Walker.

Ted Grizzard will serve as master of ceremonies.
About twenty-five couples are expected to attend.
Homer L. Baker, R. W. Hagen, and Miss Willy King are in charge of arrangements.

Phi Kappa Tau
Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Reginald Palmer, Horse Cave.

Following the Kentucky-Xavier game 75 members, alumni and their dates were entertained at the Pavilion Caprice of the Hotel Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati.
Dinner guests at the chapter house this week include Ramona Perkins and Natalie Patton.

The chapter will entertain actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with a buffet-supper following open-house this afternoon.
Alumni and their dates will be guests of honor for a buffet-supper Saturday afternoon at the chapter house following the Alabama-Kentucky game.

Alpha Tau Omega
Mu Iota chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Phil Phillips, Paintsville.

Dinner guests at the house during the week were Catherine Byrd Roppel, Jean Douglas, Betsy Lewis, Ann Scott, Betty Rand, and Mildred Griffin.
Those who attended the St. Xavier-Kentucky game at Cincinnati last week-end were Carden Meers, Merle Fowler, Roy Tomms, Lowell Collins, Cliff Shaw, Doug Blair, and George Malleau.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma chapter announces the pledging of Dwight Hopper, Jacksonville, Illinois.
The pledge chapter, in a recent election, chose as president, Gerald Fifield; vice president, Charles Hood; and secretary treasurer, Irvin Saffert.

Among the guests for dinner Wednesday was Dr. Manning who later addressed the meeting.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Jeanne Barker attended the Pan-Hellenic Regional Conference in Louisville last week-end.
Lucille Bertram spent the week-end with her parents in Vanceburg.
Maxine Malden, Williamsburg, spent the week-end at her home.
Mary Bryson visited at her home in Ashland last week-end.
Ellen Coyte spent last week-end with her parents in Louisville.
Molly Acree spent last week-end in Frankfort.
Evelyn McAllister and Helen Taylor spent the week-end in Erlanger.

Delta Zeta Founder's Day Banquet
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta held its annual Founder's Day dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house.

The sorority colors of rose and green were carried out in the table decorations. Mrs. Archie Carpenter, former province director, gave a brief sketch of the founding of Delta Zeta and Gayle Elliott presented an original poem. Following the program, Delta Zeta songs were sung.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Sarah Joett, Mrs. J. E. Hammett, Mrs. Ben Gabbard, Ethel Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Bryant and Mrs. Mae King Dailey.
Alumnae members present included Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mary Bruce Dailey, Gayle Elliott, Helen Fry, Mrs. Estill Houston, Verna Latzke, Mrs. Anton Leitner, Jr., Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Lawton Stokley, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Jessie Wilson, and Carolyn Stewart.

Active members and pledges of Delta Zeta are Melinda Bouden, Frances Britton, Ruth Bryant, Katherine Durham, Mary Agnes Gabbard, Dixie Hellmers, Edith McKinney, Mary Frances Holladay, Virginia Rich, Mary Evelyn Phillips, Mary Smith, Margaret Stewart, Evelyn Warren, Virginia Roberson, Hazel Harmon, Florine Hurt, Winifred Jayne, Charlotte Percival,

Nancy Noble, Margaret Massie, Patricia Sem and Verna Mae Meador.

Alpha Delta Theta
Mildred Griffin, Marjorie Griffin, Doris Taylor, Daisy Higgins, Mary Sheehan, Catherine Sheehan, Edith Bush, Martha Rose Leet, Elinor Fox, and Mary Barnes were the guests of Gamma Chapter of Cincinnati for the football game last week-end.

Betty Stuart, O. E. Jansen, Audrey Reese, and Louise Austrand spent last week-end at their home in Louisville.

Kappa Delta Initiation
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will hold initiation services Monday night for the following: Adele Ball, Virginia Chass, Lula Gardhouse, Jean Hubbard, Allie Garnet Kendall, Ruby Plummer, and Jerry Stapleton.

Phi Delta Theta
Guests at the house the past week were Margaret Ratcliff, Betty Bow Miller, Betty Mitchell, Leigh Brown, Natalie Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haggin.

The actives and pledges will entertain for their dates and guests with an open house and buffet supper Saturday following the football game.

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha will entertain with an open house after the game Saturday for the actives, pledges, and alumni of the chapter.

The following attended the game in Cincinnati last Saturday: Beau Brummel, Jimmy Grosch, Joe Cogar, Richard Stoll, Floyd Robertson, and Mead Ferris.

Marshall Beard and Jake Greenwell spent the week-end at their homes in Shelbyville.

Henry Wallace and J. D. Tolbert spent the week-end in Louisville and Owenton.
Bob Fishback and Jimmy Harris spent the week-end in Louisville.
Luncheon and dinner guests for the week were Didi Castle, Marcella Chandler, Sara Revell Estill, Deedie Allen, Mrs. Alan Karstrom, Chicago, Lida Garred, Ginger Watson, Martha Jane Rich, Lucy Anderson, Margaret Tuttle, and Helen White.

Lee Grant, Jr., Louisville, is a guest at the house.
Marshall Adams, Johnny Jones, and Marshall Hart spent the week-end in Maysville.
Keith Shepherd and Junie Allen spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega announces the initiation of Ann Harding Davis, Paris, and Taylor Bess Rollins, Wickliff.
Lyle Warwick, Naomi Estill, Joyce Hick, and Alice Blanton attended the football game in Cincinnati Saturday.

Ann Harris, Natalie Henton and Mary Stuart Pile spent the week-end with Mary Ellen DeMaro in Ashland.

Molly and Jane Day spent the week-end in Flemingsburg.
Chi Omega Halloween Party
Chi Omega will entertain with a Halloween Party Monday night at the chapter house for the actives and pledges of the chapter and their guests.

Clara Belle Haley will be in charge of arrangements.
Kappa Delta Alumnae Tea
The alumnae of Kappa Delta will entertain with a tea Saturday at the chapter house in honor of the homecoming guests.

Betty Dimock and Helen White are in charge of arrangements.

Lawrence To Talk In Series On War

Professor A. G. Lawrence of the College of Commerce will speak to the University Club of Christ church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Professor Lawrence will be the third speaker in a series of talks on war. This forum was planned in order to present the view toward war of an economist, a philosopher, a political scientist, and a psychologist.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch and Dr. Dr. John Kuiper have previously addressed the club in this series. Dr. Henri Beaumont, professor of psychology will conclude the series Sunday, November 6.

The University club will sponsor a Halloween hay ride and dance at 7 p. m. Friday, October 28. All University students are invited to meet at the parish house on Church street.

PALMER ATTENDS MEETING
Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, professor of economics and assistant director of Bureau of Business Research, is at-

Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter House



As a result of a building program begun in 1926, Phi Dueteron of Phi Sigma Kappa purchased this chapter house at the beginning of the school year. Located at 355 South Broadway, it houses 27 men and includes an apartment for the house-mother.

A. L. Atchinson, (far right) former chapter adviser, and secretary of the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni corporation, was elected national vice-president in charge of southern region at the national convention held August 2-6 in San Francisco, California.

J. D. Williams, (right) associate professor of education and head of the University training school, was appointed chapter adviser to succeed Atchinson upon his election to the national vice-presidency.

Students Asked To Indicate Record Choice

Beginning today there will be a box at the information desk of the Union building in which students are requested to leave their preferences for phonograph records. The management wishes the students choice for the records they are ordering.

JIM WINE,
Student Director

tending the Southern Economic Association, October 28-29 in Birmingham. Dr. Palmer will serve as chairman of the round-table, "Administration of Social Security Laws."

Band Association To Meet Sunday Music For Spring Festival To Be Decided Upon At Band Clinic

Music for the 1939 Kentucky high school festival to be held here next spring will be selected at the annual band clinic of state band and orchestra directors and instrumental teachers at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Art Center. The band will play the band numbers chosen.

Officers of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Director's Association will meet at 11 a. m. A luncheon for the visiting directors will follow the meeting at 12:30 p. m.



John Lewis Jr., president of the association and director of the University Band, will preside at the conference. Other officers of the association are Fred Cooke, Covington, vice president; Chester Travelstead, Lexington, secretary; Lewis Friedman, Winchester, treasurer; and C. E. Norman, Louisville, business manager of the Southern Musician, the organizations monthly publication which is edited by John Lewis Jr.

Kyian Pictures To Be Taken At Studio

Kentuckian pictures will be taken at the Lafayette studios for a limited time, editor Sidney B. Buckley announced yesterday. Students are urged to have them made as soon as possible.

Ted Grizzard, "voice of the bluegrass," will go on hand tomorrow afternoon at Stoll Field to broadcast the Alabama-Kentucky football classic from the radio booth which Ted using described as one of the best in the country. Those of you who would prefer to listen to the game amid the comfort of the Union building are urged to see Ronald Sharp or Jimmy Wine who will pick up the game from Stoll Field while you sip a coke with whos. Among the program requested by the students in the evening, those that lead in popularity are, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp and Kay Kayser. All of which goes to prove that the University is truly representative of the modern collegiate taste.

Static chatter... wonder what happened to Virginia Hayden's scheduled gossip broadcast over

In The Control Room

By BILL COSTEL
Opening night at Guignol of "Susan and God" resembled Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood with Allan Vogeler and Dick Swope on hand with a portable mike interviewing Frank Fowler, producing director of the play; Minna Bloomfield, associate producing director; Lolo Robinson, business manager and Miss Margie McLaughlin of the journalism department. Allan Vogeler's description of the "color" of the first night and his skilful handling of the program justified his recent appointment as head announcer.

The Phoenix Hotel

"Where Friends Delight to Meet"

It's Homecoming Day and we are glad to welcome University alumni and students with their friends.

You will relish as an appetizer for your afternoon of sport, one of our tasty Phoenix Luncheons, and oh boy! how much you'll enjoy one of our justly famous Phoenix dinners after the game.

You have the choice of dining in our NEW AIR-CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP, seasonable, delicious food, prompt service and popular price or in our ENGLISH FIRESIDE ROOM, an unexcelled cuisine and satisfying service for discriminating diners. Superior Party and Function Facilities

New Phoenix Company
PHONE 3680

Dean Jones Asks For Clothing

Any men students who have clothing of any type that they can donate to their less fortunate fellow-students are asked to bring contributions to the Dean of Men's office for distribution. Dean T. T. Jones stated yesterday.

A score of men students are known to be without sufficient clothing for the winter and no prospect of getting any except by this method.

Fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations are asked to cooperate in collecting the contribution.

WLAP? . . . Garth House wants all amateur song writers to send in their compositions to him and he will arrange them and feature one each week on his Friday afternoon program . . . and speaking of song hits . . . we feel let down. With robust spirit and enthusiasm we hired sixteen beautiful coeds as secretaries to handle the flood of mail we expected to pour in from you, students, but nothing happened. What can you do with sixteen coeds? Co'mon students send in your selections for the hit tune of the week and keep them busy . . .

Merry go round . . . a gigantic pep rally has been arranged by Su-Ky at seven o'clock tonight, the eve of tomorrow's game. . . Ted Grizzard will be on hand with the facilities of WLAP to air the proceedings which include a speech by President Frank L. McVey, Coach Ab Kirwan and Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama.

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College Girls who need
a dress or two to "fill-in"

Including:
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All
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A boon to the budget and to the date book. Style-minded little frocks in either light weight wools or silk crepes for any and every occasion, from afternoon teas to classroom wear. Come early and select the style you want in your favorite color.
Sizes 9 to 17.

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Make sure that your hair is at its best for HOMECOMING. Our fall coiffures are new and youthful giving you an air of smartness and chic.

Miss Pearl Adams, leader in the University Charm School, will give you helpful advice on your hair styles—a style that will suit your own personality.

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Union Building Pearl Adams, Director

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Including Ribbons
50c and 75c each

CORSAGES

for the game
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per dozen
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Blue Band To Show For Crimson Tide In Game Tomorrow

To continue Kentucky-Alabama competition, the "Best Band in Dixie" and Alabama's "Million Dollar Band," will parade, swirl batons, and go into intricate formations for the homecoming crowd tomorrow afternoon at the half-time period of the game.

Following the Alabama band's repertoire, the Big Blue band will first make its customary greeting to the north stand and then go into "South" as the initial formation.

To the strains of "Yea, Alabama," Kentucky's horn-toters will go out of the ordinary block letters into flowing script, making the word "Tide."

For the Kentucky stands, a huge wildcat, forty yards long and 30 yards high, is the fourth formation and the best band's featured trick. The wildcat will dissolve into "1933," while the band plays "Marching Along Together," in honor of alumni attending the game.

Kentucky Educators

(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky State Teachers College, and Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville. A round table will be conducted by representatives of various Kentucky colleges. Committee reports will follow.

The secondary section of the Kentucky association will meet at the same time as the college section, in the auditorium of the College of Education, with P. E. Barker, principal of Garth high school, Georgetown, and chairman of the commission, presiding. The discussion leader at this conference will be Dr. A. B. Crawford, principal of Bryan Station high school, Lexington, and the theme will be "Common Problems in Administering the High School." Committee reports will also follow this conference.

Sectional meetings will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and Friday will include conferences on art education, attendance officers' problems, elementary school principals and supervisors, city and county administrative problems and philosophy of education.

President McVey will preside at a dinner-meeting Friday night, and the Rev. George O'Bryan, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington will give the invocation. A musical program by the University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor C. A. Lampert, will precede Dr. Engelhardt's address, the topic of which will be "The Restoration of Local Initiative."

Saturday morning the executive committee of the association will meet for breakfast in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel. A general session of the Kentucky association will follow at 9:30 a. m. in Memorial hall, with President Garrett presiding. Speaker at the general session Saturday will be Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, who will discuss "Educational Situation in Europe." Committee reports and a business session will follow.

At noon Saturday the new executive committee of the association will meet for luncheon in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel. Sectional meetings also will be held Saturday morning on business education, elementary education, physical education, school library problems, music education, and the work of the registrar.

The Kentucky Association of Physical Teachers will hold its annual meeting Saturday morning as will the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, the Kentucky Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, and the Special Education Association, which will hold a general session Friday and Saturday.

Homer W. Nichols of Frankfort, director of the division of special education of the State Department of Education, will preside at the opening meeting of the Special Education Association at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium of the Education building. That afternoon sectional meetings of the group will be held to discuss the physically handicapped nursery education, adult education, home economics education, and agricultural education.

Baritone



LANSING HATFIELD

Miss Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will open the series on November 13. Miss Ida Krehm, winner of three awards for her artistry, will present a piano concert on January 15. Lansing Hatfield, baritone soloist at St. Thomas' Church, will be heard on the March 19th Sunday Musicales.

Contralto



ANNA KASKAS

Pianist



IDA KREHM

Lexington Forum Hears G. B. Oxnam

Dean W. S. Taylor Introduces Dr. J. Fara Van Meter, Group President

Speaking before approximately 600 members of the Lexington Public Forum Monday night, on the subject of "Culture and the Preservation of Democracy," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, a prelate of the Methodist Episcopal church, said that the surest way to attack the dictatorships is to demonstrate within our own nation that we can keep our own freedom and still gain economic justice.

Bishop Oxnam was introduced by Dean W. S. Taylor. Dr. J. Fara Van Meter, president of the forum association, presided and announced that the next speaker would be Dr. Emil Lengyl, noted foreign correspondent and political observer, who will talk Monday night, November 7, at the Henry Clay High School in the second of the series of six lectures.

Hamilton To Discuss Syphilis Problems

Prof. Brooks Hamilton of the hygiene department will speak on the problems of syphilis at a meeting of the American Student Union Monday night, Oct. 31, in Room 205 of the Union building.

This is the first of a series of lectures on matters of student interest sponsored by the ASU during the school year. The organization will hear lectures on student health problems, general educational problems, peace, and foreign policy.

The public is invited to attend the lectures, after which the floor will be open for general discussion between students and the speaker.

SYPHILIS DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

but that they were to report for the test. Commenting on THE KERNEL'S campaign, Dr. John R. Pate, assis. collab. epidemiologist of the United States public health service said yesterday:

"It is with a great deal of interest that I note your campaign to educate the student body in the drive towards stamping out the venereal diseases. You are to be congratulated upon your effort and we sincerely hope that you will engage the interest and cooperation of the entire student body of your school."

"It is with hearty approval that the State Department of Health recommends your efforts and trusts that other schools in the state will follow your example."

A letter pledging support of the campaign by Scabbard and Blade was received yesterday by THE KERNEL and said in part:

"The L company, fourth regiment of the national society of Scabbard and Blade, unanimously endorses KENTUCKY KERNEL'S anti-syphilis campaign, with individual members obligating themselves to take the examination."

"The company urges that all cadets in the ROTC regiment of the University obligate themselves likewise."

Entire Kernel Staff To Meet For Tests

All members of the Kernel staff are to meet in room 53 of McVey hall at 3 p. m. Monday, October 31, to have Wassermann tests.

Those members of the staff who are unable to attend the meeting are to notify the editor, according to an announcement made yesterday. Approximately 25 students are expected to represent the Kernel in officially opening the Anti-Syphilis campaign.

Other organizations taking the tests on the same day are Omicron Delta Kappa, the Men's Student Council, the Association of Women Students, Mortar Board, and the Kentuckian staff.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

FOOTBALLER CRACKS LEG

Grant Lewis, 18, resident of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, was attending his classes at the University of Kentucky on crutches today because of a broken right leg he received in a touch football game. Lewis said he received the injury during a physical-education-class game Wednesday morning on Stoll field. He tripped when he came in contact with another player, he reported. The leg was set at the University dispensary.

CUBAN IMPORTS

Cuban imports of American cigarettes totaled 27,305,420 units during the first six months of 1933, a drop of one per cent as against the corresponding period of 1932, but a 22 per cent advance over the first six months of 1931.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

are a variety of people doing "different" things which are never mentioned in the Kernel. For instance . . . "T. A. and M. M."

Because the "for instance" mentioned no names we did not print it, but would like to say that four Independents are now helping gather scandal material but so far their total contribution has been rather

small. We will welcome any would-be scandal writers. We've been asking for them a long time now.

We Want Humor

After Eckdahl's finale, we are on the look-out for a good humor columnist. If you think you can write one, see a member of the Kernel staff. The article signed Ruth Jean Lewis in last issue's paper was really the work of Preston Johnson and D'ann Calhoun. Sorry. Welcome to all the "homecomers" and so to press at 11 o'clock.

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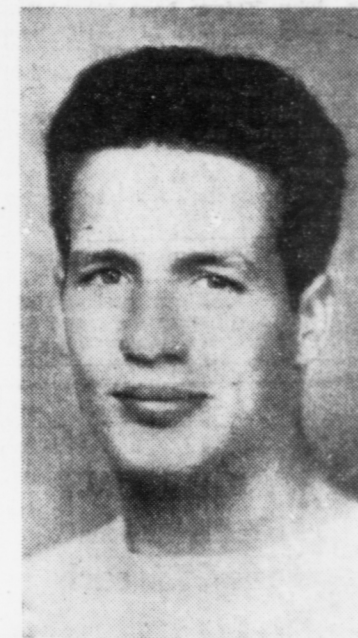


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HAWKINS TALKS TO YM CABINET

Tenant Farmers' Union Is Topic Discussed Before Seniors

O. D. Hawkins spoke before the YM senior cabinet on "Southern Tenant Farmer's Union" and his experiences while working among the members of the union this summer in Arkansas and Mississippi on a project sponsored by the National Intercollegiate YMCA.

Living among the union members for two weeks, eating and staying in their homes, seeing the ideals they are striving for and the hardships it is necessary to overcome were verbally pictured to the senior YM cabinet.

After Hawkins informal talk the deputation committee reported on the result of their visit to the University of Louisville to help organize a YM on their campus. The work of the YM on our campus was discussed with U of L students as to religion, discussion groups, and social activities used to help the students. Those interested were invited to come to Kentucky and meet with the YM cabinet and the Pitkin Club and see how the YM is organized on this campus.

Those who accompanied Bart Peak, secretary of the YM, to Louisville were Herman Kendall, chairman, Manuel Corey, Dave Lewis, Campbell Miller, and Arthur Bicknell. On November 19 this committee will present a program at one of the churches in Lexington in which the activities of the campus will be shown.

A Student Welfare Committee consisting of Tony Hawkins, and Howard Goodpastor was appointed to cooperate with other committees working on the housing problem on the campus.

Carl Ramsey, Arthur Bicknell, Jim Howell, Manuel Corey, and a member of the YM sophomore cabinet were appointed to a Student Fellowship Committee to work with the YW.

Y Club To Organize At First Meeting

For the first meeting of the year Y's Club of the YM will meet at noon Tuesday, November 1 in Room 23A of the Union building, at which time it is to organize and discuss future plans.

Student religious and spiritual problems are to be discussed during these meetings. All men students, who attend will go through the cafeteria line and get their meal and then meet in Room 23A.

Students To Give 'Country Lawyer' At Guignol Theatre

Students playing the Guignol Theatre will present the premiere production of the "Country Lawyer" with cast and directors composed entirely of students, during the week of November 7. Admission is twenty-five cents and there will be no reserved seats.

Seventeen characters are portrayed in the play which is the story about a small town Michigan lawyer, Frank Saunders, a real friend of the people who believes "a good lawyer keeps his clients out of court."

He goes to Detroit and into big business, but finds, not quite too late, that true happiness and contentment for him and his family are back among the more quiet, and less wealthy, people.

The cast consists of: Frank Saunders (Tom Downing), Miriam Saunders (Jane Crump), Adrienne Tenny (Louise Nisbet), Mary Ellis (Therese McKinney), Patsy Dean (Sara Revell Estill), Orin Cook (Dameron Davis), Ethel Henckle (Jean Megier), Charlie Bates (Irving Danziger), Brenda Jones (Cordelia Forrest), Rose Phillips (Irma Jane Ries), Ros Helms (Kibby Vogt), Mitchell (John Lynn), Milford (William Toran), Ed. (Andre Bowne), John Tenny (William Alphin), Jim Barlow (Morry Holcomb), and Mrs. Wheeler (Virginia Hayden).

Directors are Sarah Elizabeth McLean and Dorothy Love Elliott.

"Country Lawyer" was submitted by Betty Smith of Chapel Hill, N. C., for the annual prize play contest conducted by the University's little theatre.

The Studio Theatre takes the place of the laboratory players of last season.

DR. SCOTT ADDRESSES MESS

"Eradication of venereal diseases in the United States," was the subject of an address at semi-weekly dinner-meeting of the reserve officers mess of central Kentucky Wednesday night at the Union building.

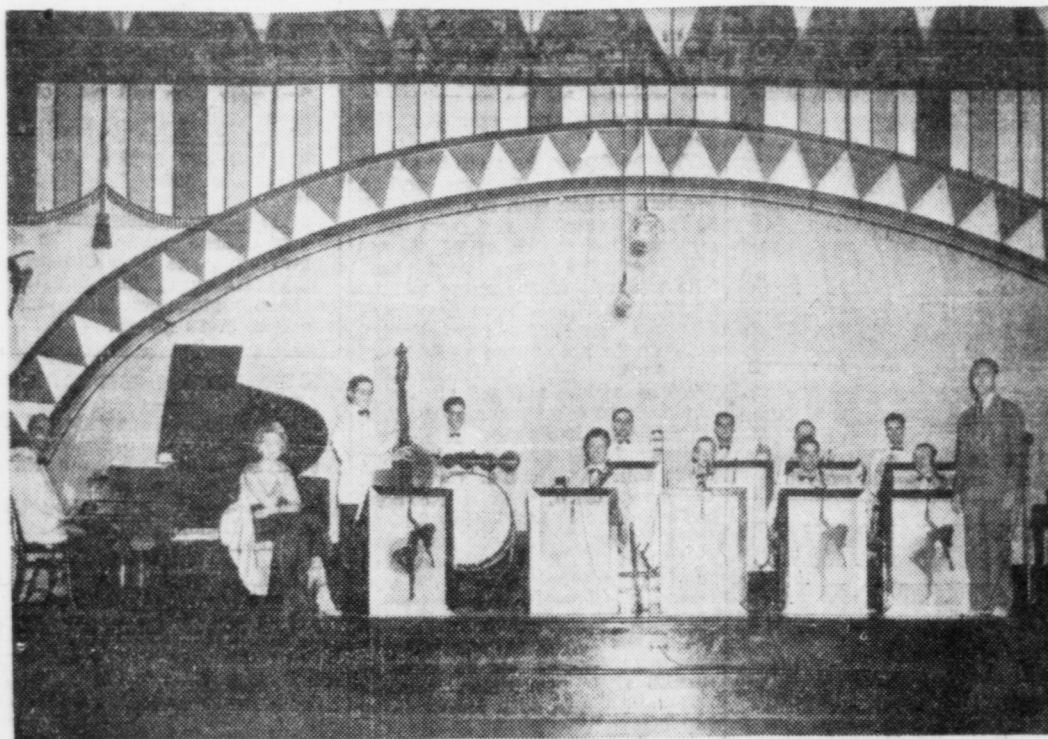
Declaring that social diseases are entirely unnecessary and can be stamped out, Dr. Scott suggested that the country adopt a thorough program of education and compulsory treatment similar to that enforced in several Scandinavian countries.

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Thompson's Orchestra To Play For Alumni Dance



Featured at this year's Homecoming Dance to be held from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Student Union ballroom under the sponsorship of the Lexington Alumni Club will be Jamie Thompson's orchestra.

The dance is an annual highlight of the Homecoming week-end. The fraternities and sororities winning the SuKy-sponsored decoration contest will receive their awards at the dance.

Thompson's band, composed entirely of campus musicians, has played for many University and Lexington social events. They have also filled engagements at Center, Eastern, Morehead, and Millersburg Military Institute.

Leader Thompson is the writer of several tunes familiar to local swing-lovers, "I'm Not the Same" and "I'm In the Groove" are two of his compositions.

University Bulletin Wants Early News

Persons desiring to have announcements appear in the UNIVERSITY BULLETIN are requested to send such notices to the Department of Journalism before 10 a. m. Friday or call University 135.

Members of the faculty or staff who have not received weekly copies of the Bulletin are requested to leave their names at the Stenographic Bureau.

The editors, S. Louise Calbert, Ruth Lewis and Lois Campbell urge faculty members and organizations to send regular announcements of dates to the Bulletin as soon as possible.

HONORARY SPONSORS TOUR

Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will act as host this fall to high school journalists in the Lexington area according to a resolution passed by the group Tuesday night. Staff members of nearby high school publications will be invited to the campus and will be conducted through University grounds, the journalism department, and the Kernel plant by members of the honorary.

ODK Blanks Due Today In White Hall

Application blanks for membership to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, are due at 2 p. m. today in Prof. R. D. McIntyre's office in White Hall.

'Public Service Is Probably The One Medium That Can Make Government Run Properly'

Dean Of Law School States That Career Men Are Problem's Answer

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Public service is probably the one medium through which government can be made to function without corruption, delay, and inefficiency, Dean Alvin E. Evans, College of Law, said yesterday.

In view of the extensive federal, state, and local departments and special bureaus required to regulate the machinery of our government, Dean Evans explained that the field offers an excellent opportunity for the right men to advance and aid the cause of maintaining a precision administration.

"It is generally conceded that the great success of British statesmanship has been due to the steady influx of thoroughly trained lawyers into public service, who were brought into the service not for political reasons but for the high grade of service they were able to render," he declared.

Law students in this country are in a particularly favorable station to perform in the service because of their sound school training, he said.

"In order to appreciate the vast field of public service which is offered to students of the law and which is not usually open to others, one must recall that there are nine judges on the Supreme Court of the United States. These are fifty-five judges who are members of the United States Court of Appeals, and some 186 United States District Court judges. There are judges for the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Then there are the judges of the Supreme Courts of the forty-eight states, who would probably number between 225 and 250. There are 3,070 counties in the United States, each of which presumably has a county judge who can serve much more effectively if he has legal training. Then there are the prosecuting attorneys, and the county attorneys over the United States, the total number of whom would be very large, probably over 1,000."

There was certainly no lack of opportunity in public service, Dean Evans emphasized. Though the breadth of possible application in the various public service departments is tremendous in proportion to opportunity in other fields, to succeed in public service requires a thorough background of government and economics, the Dean pointed out.

Newspapers are an integral part of a government system, Dean Evans explained, and therefore their position must be respected in practically all cases.

"Freedom of the press is enormously important. I do not think that criticism of public officers should be controlled so as to subject newspapers to criminal statutes. In case of over-stepping the proper bounds, actions may be brought for libel. There are cases, however, in which newspapers have, and do, interfere with the administration of justice; particularly is this true in the prosecution of crime and the hunting down of criminals. It fre-

quently happens that disclosures are made of clues which aid in the escape of criminals. On the other hand, the arrest of criminals is sometimes due to enterprising reporters.

On the whole, newspapers have generally kept within the proper bounds and have rendered a wholesome service in the promotion of democratic government."

According to Dean Evans, there is reason why every student should understand the organization of the state and various official duties.

"I think some courses in law, such as contracts, torts, and constitutional law, would be useful for all students."

Reporter Sees Strange Sights At Ag Abattoir

(Ed. Note: All of the student body knows that there is an Agricultural College in the makeup of the University but probably only one in a hundred, other than Ag students know much of what goes on there. It is to clarify this situation that we have sent out our ace agricultural adjuster (aaa) to roam the ranch and report.)

Smarting under the semi-democratic (aaa) that our good editor has bestowed on such a Republican as we, we started our roaming around the ranch.

In our effort to dig out this and that, we find that we stuck our heads into some dark and sometimes ill-smelling places. However, it was all in the roaming so we can't complain. And speaking of places that have an odor the first building that we chanced to investigate turned out to be the abattoir. This is the smallest grey building situated somewhat back from the Dairy Products building off Rose street. In case you were wondering some words back what abattoir is, in plain language it is termed a slaughter house. You see, right there under our noses was something that neither we nor you had even the slightest idea about. There gathers in this building twice a week several intrepid students who actually do away with lovely little sheep, hogs, and what have you. They stick, skin, cut up and sell the meat so produced. They render

lard from the fat, make sausages (very excellent so our taste recommends) and cure hams and bacon. All this they do in an effort to learn the technique and skills of this farm enterprise. Which, by the way, is a great thing about this time of the year on Kentucky farms, for many farmers kill and prepare their own meat. In fact the old Country Cured Kentucky hams would be non-existent if it were not for these farm butchers.

But how, you say, can any student get up the courage to stick a little lamb and kill him? Well, you should see the way those boys go after them. They hang them up by their hind legs, plunge the knife in below the ear, and cut out away from the backbone. We thought they would have cut in from the neck toward the backbone, but it seems that the other way is better since the wool dubs the knife.

And speaking of sharp knives, we thought our little hunting knife, presented to us by a backwoods Maine guide, was sharp, but these students keep two knives sharper enough to shave with.

Besides learning the practical slaughtering and curing of meats in this class, the group visits packing houses in Lexington and Louisville to see how the big boys do it. Naturally there are differences in commercial killing and farm butchering and these students learn the differences and the reasons for them. Also they find that practice makes perfect and that speed comes only with experience.

The students were not pleased when we admitted that we thought perhaps, their products were not up to scratch. And as we have mentioned before, the sausage they produce made us change our mind.

Sanitary conditions prevail at the abattoir to an extent that we didn't think possible in any such place. The boys wash and scrub their hands continually. Only the healthiest animals are killed and the meat is kept in a very large ice chest at extremely low temperatures. Clean utensils and working conditions make the building a spotless place and really we were kidding when we said we stuck our head in a smelly place. It's surprising how nicely animals can be slaughtered and cut up. If you don't think so, why not go out and see for yourself? The show starts at 1 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday.

Mag Prints Article By Henry Beaumont

Dr. Henry Beaumont, assistant professor of psychology, is the author of an article published in the October issue of the Journal of Higher Education entitled "A Mirror of the Times," the article stated that apparently "economic conditions in the United States and forces of 'prosperity,' 'depression,' and 'recovery' were reflected quite clearly in fluctuations in demands on the Student Loan Fund at the University of Michigan and in frequency and extent of delinquency in the payment of outstanding loans."

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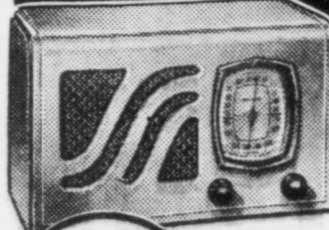
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GUIGNOL DRAMATIC RECITALS

Guignol Dramatic recitals which were to have been held Sunday, October 30, at the theatre, will not be held due to lack of response on the part of the student body, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Lolo Robinson.

The recitals have been planned for students who are interested in the little theatre work but who have not been able to read well at sight in tryouts for the plays.



The Danger Signal

When it looks like somebody's been sprinkling salt on your shoulders . . . when you have to carry a clothes brush around with you to brush off falling hair . . . that's the time when you should hurry to us and start taking our treatments. They're scientifically planned to promote scalp health and prevent falling hair. Ask about them.

Student Union Barber Shop
MEN'S LOUNGE

Sportscope

Lovaine Lewis

For the first time WAA is offering a class in bowling which will be held at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays in the Phoenix Bowling alley. Miss Margaret Warren is in charge and all girls who are interested are asked to see her. Bowling is a minor sport and 50 points will be offered. It will run the entire semester.

A bowling club for experienced bowlers which meets on Monday nights participates in inter-league competition and is composed of Miss Warren, Helen and Doris Reichenbach, Nathalie Dye, and Zillia Corrin.

The horseback riding club is meeting on Thursdays instead of Sundays. See either Miss Montgomery or Stoney Walton if you wish to ride.

There are only two more weeks of hockey. Helen Reichenbach, manager, announced that there is still time for girls who have not yet come out for the sport, to receive 50 points for playing the last two weeks. There will also be an extra week of games and make-up practices.

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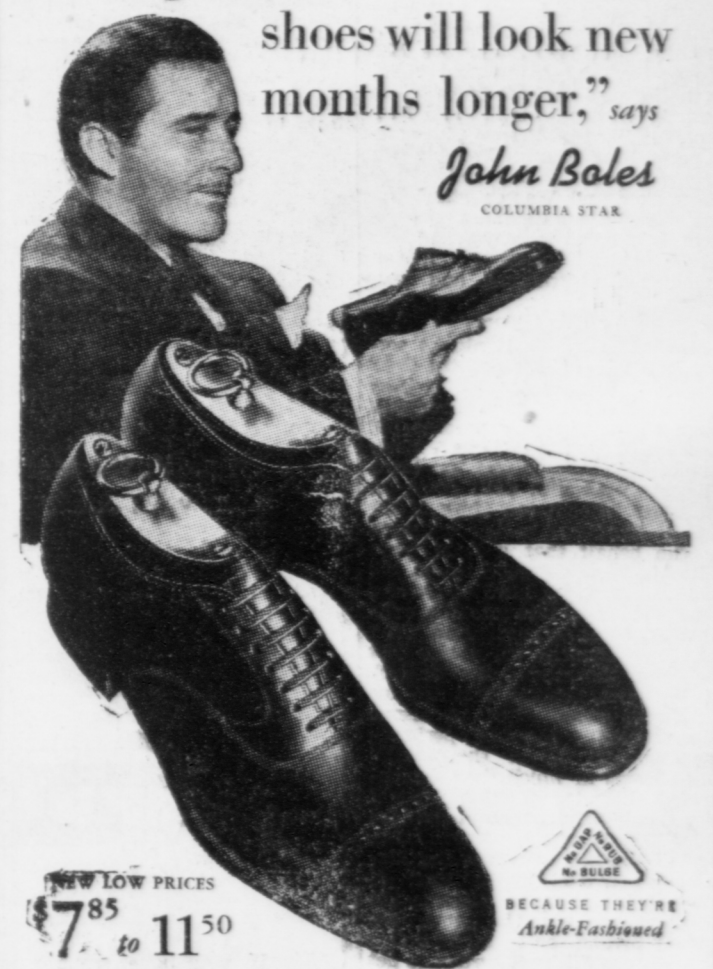
GRAVES-COX FOOTBALL FORECAST

Listen to the broadcast over WLAP, Friday Night, 7:15.

Interviews with coaches of both teams and music by the University Band will be features of the program. Don't fail to listen in!

"A glance tells me these shoes will look new months longer," says John Boles

John Boles
COLUMBIA STAR



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"The 3-Point Seal," says John Boles, "burned in the ankle lining of every Nunn-Bush shoe, is a symbol of unusual shoe comfort and smartness. Ankle-Fashioning, for which the symbol stands, not only gives me better fitting shoes but causes them to keep their smart lines through many months of hard wear."

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"Colonel" of the Week



—Lafayette Studio

Mary Jane Roby

This week's "colonel" goes to the first girl, Miss Mary Jane Roby.

Miss Roby has recently been elected vice-president of Owens, national girls' sophomore honorary.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

Committee For Next Week

John H. Morgan, Chairman
Paul Durbin, Independent
Wallace Hughes, Phi Delta Theta
Ruth Bennett, Alpha Gamma Delta

Cedar Village Restaurant

When "Eating Out"

Visit—

The Kentuckian Hotel
Grill Room

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Special Sunday Dinner

Sixty-Five Cents

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

PARAPHRASING Snow White: "Over the seven jeweled hills, beyond the seventh fall, in a cottage hard by Alabama's Capstone, dwells Frank Thomas, luckiest coach of all."

It's not because Thomas, who will tomorrow pour his Alabama Crimson Tide onto Stoll field, carries a rabbit's foot or avoids black cats that he is considered lucky, his good fortune comes from the calibre of grid timber handed him with which to construct his teams. Year in and year out Thomas, as maestro of the Tide, gets clete-wearing material that would make any coach fall on his knees and praise Allah; but he, like an expert chef, knows exactly what to do with his ingredients to obtain the best results.

When the House of Morgan pleads bankruptcy, Alabama will run short of football material.

In previous meetings between Kentucky and Alabama the results have been anything but stimulating, with the Tide holding 16 wins to the Cats' one. The lone Kentucky triumph in the series dates back to 1922 when the Tide-wave was weathered 6-0. Even today some of the buildings that adorn the campus sport the magic symbols: "22-6-0. I shudder to think of the results of a Kentucky win on the morrow. Can you imagine the Student Union wearing a giant '38 in blaring letters across the front?"

From The Record Book

Looking over Alabama teams of the past, attention is focused on the edition of 1936, the bunch that mauled our Bowl-bound Cats by 14-0. You surely recall the Alabama team of that year, they nailed up a terrible record, only eight wins and one scoreless tie with Tennessee. The most potent factors in the Capstone attack that year were three gaudily-clad water boys and a snake-hipped halfback entitled Joe Riley, who ran the Wildcat secondary knock-kneed chasing him. After a scoreless first half, the Tide won by 14-0 but only after seeing their scoring drives repulsed six times with the ball planted within the 10-yard line.

Last season's result is one to be forgotten: Alabama 41, Kentucky 0. The game was played in Tuscaloosa under Turkish bath climatic conditions with the thermometer shedding 90 degrees of heat. When the time was ripe to nominate teams to make the Rose Bowl excursion last season Alabama, despite two close decisions, was undefeated and untied and was given the nod. There they found that Roses also have thorns and were sadly beaten by California, Western defender of the picturesque Pasadena Bowl.

Already this year Alabama's hopes for another perfect year and another shot at the gold and glory of the Rose Bowl have been shattered by Tennessee, who upset the Tide by 13-0 two weeks ago. But at that the defeat does not detract from the strength of the team, considered by experts to be one of the best in Alabama grid annals. Reports sent in so far concerning their strength contain so many pluses they read like a racing form. It is rumored that the "Bama line would make the Great Wall of China look like a beaver board partition, with 200 pounds the rule rather than the exception. But three members of last season's eleven were missing this fall when the moth balls were shaken out of the uniforms—Leroy Monsky, Jim Ryba, and Joe Kilgore. The main stumbling blocks in the forward wall are Captain Lewis Bostick, Walker Merrill, Jake Redden, Tut Warren, Perron Shoemaker, and Fred Davis. Possibly the strongest point is the ends where Shoemaker and Warren stand guard. The ground-gaining department is handled by a corps of leather luggers including Mosley, Holm, Zivich, Bradford, and Boswell.

In This Corner

Meanwhile, in the Kentucky corner for the fight, odds on the Cats' chances of winning the game have risen like the curve on a pneumonia fever chart. The only persons dispendent over the Wild-Kitty chances are Kirwan and the team, who go ahead with their preps for the game without any show of the jitters. Obviously basing optimism on the behalf that a team plays better ball against good teams, the Blues are working hard to develop some wrench to toss into the well-oiled Alabama attack. And don't sell their chances too short. Not that even the most optimistic look for an upset, but the Cats are due for a good game. After two dismal flops, following a grand performance against one of the South's finest teams in which they demonstrated their true ability, what if they should bounce up and claw the Tide like Vanderbilt knows they can? Tennessee went into the Alabama ill-favored by at least 20 points but rose up to outscrap the Crimson and won the game. For a team favored by as many points as Alabama will be Saturday to get behind is disastrous. If Kentucky can fight off the Tigers every change by some miraculous source push over a touchdown, the game may not wax into the riot everyone but the team seems to expect.

Pass The Towel

If ever a coach deserved to be handed the towel and allowed to take down his hair and have a good long wall it is Kirwan. The grid gods that are supposed to look over Kentucky's new dynasty and nothing but bad breaks have fallen for the Cats this year. But in the face of this ill fortune Kirwan refuses to give in, another previously unknown trait for a Kentucky coach.

As a whole the rapidly-diminishing squad is in top condition with the exception of John Elbner, who received a badly wrenched knee in the Xavier game. "Hoot" Combs, who has been doing his playing on the side lines due to a bad ankle for the past two games, is ready to share the left half responsibilities with Dave Zoeller. The passing offense that clicked so well in the Vandy scrimmage has been up for an overhauling this week in prac-

CAT-BAMA

(Continued from Page One)

Line Leaky

In an effort to bolster the sagging front wall, Line Coach Bernie Shively this week moved Larry Spears, 200 pound sophomore ex-end, back to the tackle he occupied at the outset of the year. The starters at the tackle, now that Elbner is out of the picture, probably will be Reid and Brown. Ed Gholson, 185 pound soph end, has been seeing plenty of action at the flank in sessions and will probably see plenty of action tomorrow but McCubbin and Hardin are expected to open the melees. The guards will be Tom Spickard, who turned in a fine game against Xavier, and Emmett Willoughby or Bob Palmer. As usual Captain Sherman Hinkelein will add his vocal inspirations to the Cats play from the center post. Partially recovered from a severe ankle sprain, "Hoot" Combs is expected to share the left halfback load with Dave Zoeller, with Chester Mason holding down the other half. Shepherd, the iron man who has played 175 minutes of the last three games, and either Ishmael or Carney will round out the starting secondary. Dameron Davis, the SE Conference's second leading point maker, is still hampered by bruises inflicted by Washington and Lee but is expected to see action.

The game is due for a 2 p. m. start and student tax will be page five of the Student Activity book.

Boxing, Wrestling 'Murals Entrants Must Take Classes

Starting at 4:30 p. m. Monday afternoon compulsory tutoring classes for all entrants in Intramural boxing and wrestling will be held five times per week at the Gym Annex, according to a bulletin from the Intramural office.

The deadline for entries in the sports is November 22 with matches due to open November 29. Each entrant must attend the tutoring classes at least three times each week and failure to comply with the rule means disqualification. As usual there will be eight weight divisions in both boxing and wrestling.

The boxing classes will be conducted by Ralph Winchester and will consist of regular training. The wrestling classes will be under the supervision of Bill Jones.

Meanwhile, SAE, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi, survivors of three weeks of eliminations, face the final test in the touch football tournament. Today SAE and Sigma Chi, finalists in the once beaten bracket square off to determine the team to meet Phi Kappa Tau, undefeated loop champion, for the fraternity league title. In a previous meeting Sigma Chi barely nosed out SAE in the last minute 6-0. To arrive at the finals Phi Tau pulled a Frank Merriwell to defeat Sigma Chi by 6-0 in a game played under the lights at Woodland Park.

The defeat automatically advanced Sigma Chi into the finals of the defeated bracket, SAE, relying on first downs, defeated Delta Tau Delta 6-3 and ATO by 3-2 to reach the finals.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledging Theta Sigma Phi women's honorary journalism fraternity, will hold formal pledging services for new members at 4 p. m. Tuesday, November 1, in the Union building, according to an announcement made yesterday by Leslie Lee Jones, president.

In order to be eligible for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, the student must have an average standing of 1.8, be a major in journalism, and must have a junior standing in the University.

Wildcat Coach



Coach Ab Kirwan, after weeks of preparing his Wildcats for Alabama, will watch them try again to stem the Crimson Tide when it invades Kentucky tomorrow afternoon.

GRID TICKETS ARE PLACED ON SALE

All-Star State High School Grid Elevens To Rally On Stoll Field

Tickets for the East-West all star state high school football game to be played on Stoll field December 3 between two selected teams were placed on sale this week. It was reported by the committee in charge of arrangements for the game.

For the fracas the state has been divided into an Eastern and a Western section with Highway 31-E as the division line and from these sections two squads of 22 players will be selected to meet in the test. The proceeds of the game will be donated to the Lexington unit of Shriner's hospitals for crippled children to aid in the work being done by the organizations. Into the Western section will fall the three Louisville high schools and the Little Sixteen Conference. The Eastern squad will contain stars from Lexington, Ashland, Covington, Dayton, Hazard, Corbin, Newport, and other Eastern and Central Kentucky schools.

The game, first of its kind ever attempted in the state, is expected to attract approximately 12,000 customers. One head coach and three assistants will be named to coach the teams for one week prior to the game. Players will be asked to furnish their own shoes, shoulder pads, and pants, with jerseys being supplied.

Martin To Address Detroit Tax Meeting

James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research, is attending the National Tax conference in Detroit.

Mr. Martin, who is the State Commissioner of Revenue, will give two talks at the conference. He will speak on "Assessment of Railway Terminal Properties" and "Application of Unit Assessment Basis where Subsidiary Lines, Leased Lines and Trackage Rights are Involved."



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Rose Street Confectionery

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Drop In After the Game

Scientists To Meet In Union Building

The Bacteriology society will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the YWCA room of the Union building. Dr. Scherago, of the Bacteriology Department, will speak at the meeting on the happenings at the American Public Health Association's National Convention, and also about the convention of Diagnostic Methods of Syphilis, both of which he attended.

Halloween refreshments, provided by Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, will be served to members of the society at the conclusion of the meeting.

CONDITIONS OF BRUCE

The condition of Charles O. Bruce, New Castle, who was the victim of a motorcycle accident last week, was reported as "good as could be expected" last night by authorities of the Good Samaritan hospital.

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ROSE AND HIGH

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...AND SO IS HE

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day —TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the melow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

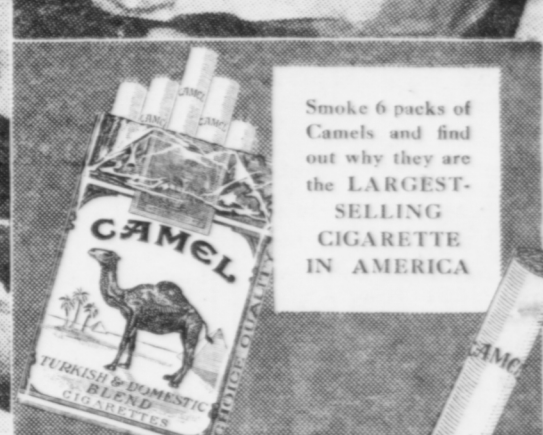
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FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—I let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."

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